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HON. A. G. THURMAN.

The long and eventful career of this distinguished statesman and patriot has actually

the church, and the faithful see the gilding and the glitter of the altar, and the rich hues nded, as will be seen from the following of gaudy shrines, and the contrasting colors My Dgar Son-I see by the newspapers that m talked about as a candidate for Governo made up my mind when I left the Senate that would return to private life for good and ever, an remain of that mind. If, therefore, there is an itemosition to nominate me, you will tell m with the fidelity of daylight itself, then the electric conquest of Mexico will be completeremain of that mind. If, therefore, there is a sposition to nominate me, you will tell sends that I cannot accept. My private affa to long neglected, need all my attention: a saides, I have arrived at that age when a ught to quit holding office. I have had my hare of the honors. Let the younger men ce the front. I would not have accepted the sintement I now hold but for my desire to delphia postoffices, the Equitable Buildingthe Mercantile Building, the Marine Ex-

Judge Thurman seems to think that I olitical mission has been accomplished, and from inability to fill them at present, but it hat there is nothing left for him to do. In ing, so far, is on a large scale by the aid of Judge Thurman shows the greatness of his mind. It is usual for old politicians, when and express contempt for the work of the the spectacle of an old man's gradual withdrawal from active participation in public affairs. He is very apt to be soured by what and if he does not say that wisdom is dying with him, and that the scepter of power has York Electric Light Association, show that departed from among wise men, he generally the "only kind of light we know of at presthinks so. But Judge Thurman is an excep ent as adapted to domestic lighting, and which is called the incandescent, cannot be eran politicians who grow old gracefully. A man of great ability, a Senator of renown, he was a buffeter of the

waves when the sea of political excitement run highest. He accepts his enforced retirement from the Senate with philosophy, and the above letter, in which he voluntarily retires from all active participation in politics, shows that he regards his mission as ended In his day and time Hon. A. G. Thurman has been a prominent figure. It is impossible to calculate the value of his services to which the gas-lighting advocates of that day the Southern people. He defended their rights not as a sectional partisan, but as a statesman of enlarged views. Judge Thurway of lighting is in our possession; we man retires to private life comparatively a shall not fail to find some manner of using poor man, which shows that his political life has not been stained by the corruptions which enriched so many Republican Senators. In his retirement Judge Thurman has the love and admiration of the Southern CONCEALED WEAPONS.

A firm and rigid enforcement of the law Recorder of the city, about ten years ago, inaugurated the war against the barbarous habit of carrying concealed wearons, and as their faces like fliut against this custom, the formerly during the month. In a civilized Last Sinday Mr. Alfred Werner, who rents the Maples place, near here, from Mr. W. B. Galbreath, of Memphis, became involved in a difficulty with one of his colored hands, weapons, and since the city and county officials have commenced an indiscriminate punishment of every man found with a concealed weapon upon his person, murders will soon become of race occurrence. In every part of the soundry the people are combining to put down the sale of pistols, and to punish one controlled upon his person. The law-abiding ommunity there is no excuse for men con-

cealed upon his person. The law-abiding classes are never armed, and they are at the mercy of the lawless, criminal class. To place both on an equal footing, it is now proposed in Chicago that the police be empow-

quiring the surrender of all concealed weap-ons, and provide for their rigid enforcement? presumption is that decent citizens would freely part with their revolvers and ives, if they have any, upon good assurance that rufhans would be compelled to give up theirs. Nor is there much doubt that a

abolished. Our city government provides against the ravages of mad-dogs; why should it not provide against the blood-thirstiness of both mad and bad men? The ound of the revolver is heard almost every night in the year in the city of Chicago, and nearly every case the weapon is discharged by some ruffian. If a police-man is able to lay his hand on the ruffian, he clubs him and wrenches from his murderous How much better it would have been for the cause of law and order to have taken the pistol-from the ruffian before he and an opportunity to use it. There is a law prohibiting the carrying of concealed wespons. Why is it not enforced? Is it defective? If it is let it be amended. It is certainly practicable to frame an ordinance which would be effective—that is to say, uner which the police authorities could wrest

and military parasic, which was succeeded by bauquets of the different corps. This latter procession embraced several visiting organi-zations. A specially interesting feature of the day was the formal decoration of the bronze statue of Colonel William Prescott, the here of the fight 10% bronze statue of Colonel William Prescott, is to draw the ruffians' teeth, and then close the pistol-dealers' shops against all attempts to buy a new set. The community should demand that measures be at once taken to protect faithful policemen like poor Mahoney against being shot down like dogs by thieves and ruffians."

bronze statue of Colonel William Prescott, the hero of the fight 106 years ago. The Governor and other dignitaries were present. Ex-Mayor Lincoln presided, and an oration was delivered by Robert C. Winthrop. Besides these demonstrations, strictly incidental to the day, there were numerous regattas, excursions and reminions of a festive nature in the surrounding cities and towns. a great army of revolvers. The thing to do is to draw the ruffians' teeth, and then close surrounding cities and towns. Here in Memphis and in Tennessee we have just such laws as the Chicago Tribune New Orleans Picayune, 16th: "While the present period of hot, dry weather has cer-tainly been productive of much physical disnends, and the rigid manner in which they are enforced strikes terror to evil doers. But still men appear upon our streets

armed. Good citizens obey the law. cided boon to a large number of our cotton. The lawless murderers should be forced to planters, for advices a week or ten days since generally complained of the grassy condition of the crops consequent upon continuous do the same thing, even if their persons of the crops consequent upon continuous were searched every time they appeared in public until they were cured of their law-his fields, while later reports note the changed condition of affairs, and mention the crops as much improved. Blooms in the cotton fields

ROGRESS OF ELECTRIC LIGHTING Electricity appears as if it might become a rival of ubiquitons steam itself. It not only

nportant than even as a light-giver. As a tree of light, the use of electricity is coming to be called upon more and more. It is no longer possible for the gas companies to pool-pool it, and some of them are busy introducing cooking by gas and running small machinery by gas, so that article may find something else to do when it has to give up much of the lighting business to electricy. We see that the very successful Brush ight company, of Cleveland, Ohio, has just

Another Ballot Resulting in Nothing ent an agent to Mexico to open to the bright Toward a Choice-The Bribery ved senoras the delights of a fandango be Investigation. eath the soft ray of the electric light. It will find a place in the new railroad depots now building there, then the hall, the manufactory and the operahouse will enjoy the brilliancy, and when it obtains entrance into

NEW YORK, June 17,—Conkling and Platt arrived to-night from Albany They went direct to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where they ned very quiet.

DEPEW DENOUNCED

As the Boss Lobbylst of the New York Legislature—Tathill's Talk to the

Joint Convention.

of the painting, all given back to the eye to-day Assemblyman Tuthiil, Stalwart, denounced Depew as the head lobbyist of the corporations, and said that Barber and Ed-In New York the electric light is spreading widely, the United States Light company alone has light in the New York and Phila- legislation is bought and sold, and where cerlegislators gamble with the lobbyist and claim agents, and where the game of change, the Union League Club Art room, bery. He claimed to be able to produce witthe Union Club, the Cumberland Hotel, the
Pacific Mail pier, the Iron Steamboat company's pier, and the various Nassau and
pany's pier, and the various Nassau and

Wall street offices. This company supplied all the money, a United States Senis compelled to refuse many orders ator. Another Fruitless Ballot. is extending its resources vastly. The lighting, so far, is on a large scale by the aid of large globes, and is fitted only for extensive premises or outdoor purposes; steamboats, ships, and some lighthouses are adopting the light. But many readers will ask, what are the chances for house-lighting, so that electricity may entirely take the place of gas Bradley, 1; Folger, 3; Tremaine, 3; Crowley as at present used-so extensively? Here, on- 1. No choice,

as at present used so extensively? Here, unfortunately, notwithstanding the wonderful experiments and ingenious inventions of Mr. Edison, the point of practical use is not yet attained. The latest investigations, as reported by the official electrician of the New York Electric Light Association, show that The convention adjourned

Progress of the Bribery Investigation. ALBANY, June 17.—The bribery investiga-tion was resumed this morning. Mr. Bradley produced and operated at as little expense was recalled, but his testimony was unim is gas. When a certain amount of light portant, Mr. Bangs asked for a ruling by rom gas would cost \$992, if produced from the committee of the question if they underrom gas would cost \$102, if produced from stood from the resolution appointing them neandescent electric lights, it would cost whether they had a right to examine into Si500. This is a grave difference against the latter. Must we, therefore, despair of having our houses thus lighted? Certainly not. Time was when want of full acquaintance of what could and what could not be done, and how what could be done was to be done so as to pay, were questions about which the resultations are provided to the country to the co

were as much in the dark as the friends of the Albany City National bank, was sworn lighting by incandescence are to-day. That Know Adam Blake, of the Kinmore Hotel; he is a customer of our bank; he deposited one check for \$10,000, signed by Mr. Oxne,r shall not fail to find some manner of using of New York, and another for \$25,000, signed the light to advantage, unless some other by the same man; both were indorsed by A. node, still better adapted for our use; should | D. Barber; gave large bills for the \$10,000 develop itself. So widely is electricity dif- check. J. Peabody, cashier for Spencer, Trask &

fused throughout matter, so numerous area to be fused throughout matter through throughout matter through matter throughout matter through matter through matter through the matter through through matter through the matter through the matter through through through we are by no means in a position to bound large bills in the package; I paid the money we are by no means in a position to bound over to the messenger sent for it by Senator possibilities, or to doubt that what gas is as. Woodin.; Graves got a check cashed for A firm and rigid enforcement of the law has nearly put a stop to the practice of car. A lighter-up electricity will become, and to a second on the same day."

Adam Blake, of the Kenmore Hotel, being much more extensive degree.

people visit him at the hotel on busine eted with the Legislature; rdon't know Barber; I do not know the extent of his ac-Judge Horrigan and Dr. Porter have set Shot and Killed in Desha County, Ask., quaintance with Phelps: Phelps gave me a draft on New York for \$10,000 on the 28th of by Mr. Alfred Werber. May; I deposited it in the bank, and paid lit back in such sums as he desired: don't remember the name of the drawer of the checks; don't know why Phelps's name was not on both checks; it was on the \$16,000 Last Sanday Mr. Alfred Werper, who rents the Maples place, near here, from Mr. W. B.

Warson, Aux., June 14, 1881.

Editors of the Memphis Appeal;

ered to search everywhere for concealed weapons. In favoring this proposition the Chicago Tribune says:

"Why should not the State enact laws requiring the surrender of all concealed weapons and is said to have had several difficulties of the surrender of all concealed weapons."

MORMON WOMEN.

Mormon weapons to fine the checks, etc., called for by the committee; he replied that Barber's account had been written up that morning and the checks etc. where we may be the committee of the condition of the women of Utah.

ber's account was then presented; Barber deposited \$17,000 in checks drawn by J. D SUNDAY SCHOOLS. Orner, of New York; about \$54,000 of the total sum in the statement was for discount-

different days, in four or five checks; have the Battle.

Boston, June 17.—Pariotic enthusiasm reigns in Boston and Old Charleston fo-day on the occasion of the 106th anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill. Though the observances are chiefly on the Charleston side of the river, yet business in the entire eight is suspended. The excresses commenced-shortly after daylight with a novel parade, after the flashion of New Orleans Mardi-Gras processions, and notwithstanding the early hour there were nearly 100,000 people assembled in the vicinity of Bunker Hill monument. Latter in the day there was a monster civic and military parade, which was amonster civic and military parade, which was amonstered in the checks here; Blakic edge, lake the checks have checks; have control the checks here; Brakes, Barpelpes and a fraction of the bills were denoted by Phelps.

Control the fine, although the danger of your valuable columns that the pu

THE CHOCTAWS

Pay the "Permit" Tax. LATTLE ROCK, June 19.—A dispatch from Fort Smith to the Gazette says that great excitement prevails throughout the Choetay Nation in regard to the permit law. It is

understood from parties there that over 1000 men, armed with Spencer rifles and other guns of the best make, are ready to resist an attack from the natives. It is feared that an outbreak may occur any day. The whites here have been attempting to evade the payment of the permit tax in many ways, but unsuccessfully. The militia of Sanbors county will meet at the courthouse next Wednesday, for the purpose of taking active steps toward expelling the white settlers who refuse to pay the permit tax. All houses occupied by them will be burned, their stock stampeded, and every measure to make it unpleasant for them will be adopted.

THE NATIONAL PET.

Army, who as Judge Advocate in the peren-nial Whittaker court-martial, has not wheat, with which they have got mixed, and in many another way, little known outside of particular arts, electricity is working for many another way, little known outside of particular arts, electricity is working for died this morning of Bright's disease; aged, and along with him should be ignored the grain commission firm of Rumsey Bros., died this morning of Bright's disease; aged, and along with him should be ignored the grain commission firm of Rumsey Bros., died this morning of Bright's disease; aged, and along with him should be ignored the grain commission firm of Rumsey Bros., died this morning of Bright's disease; aged, and along with him should be ignored the grain commission firm of Rumsey Bros., died this morning of Bright's disease; aged, and along with him should be ignored the grain commission firm of Rumsey Bros., died this morning of Bright's disease; aged, and along with him should be ignored the grain commission firm of Rumsey Bros., died this morning of Bright's disease; aged, and along with him should be ignored the grain commission firm of Rumsey Bros., died this morning of Bright's disease; aged, and along with him should be ignored the grain commission firm of Rumsey Bros., died this morning of Bright's disease; aged, and along with him should be ignored the grain commission firm of Rumsey Bros., died this morning of Bright's disease; aged, and along with him should be ignored the grain commission firm of Rumsey Bros., died this morning of Bright's disease; aged, and along with him should be ignored the grain commission firm of Rumsey Bros., died the grain commis It principally as a source of artificial light. It now begins to appear probable that as a source of power it may become still more

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The enthusiastic local of the Nashville

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Specimens of fine wheat are on exhibition in Country.

Caterpillars are destroying fruit and shade trees in and around Knoxville.

The enthusiastic local of the Nashville of the International forces, which debilistic it has no equivalence, his legal knowledge, and hear on exhibition in Country.

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unearth and lay bare before the world. What BLOUNT'S STORY will become of this land of freedom, what end have so many gallant men, what end have so many gallant men. North, East and West, yielded in their lives if an innocent, lamb-like little colored boy cannot in safety cut off his own cars and forge letters of warning to him alf, when in danger of being left behind in a competitive examination. Major Gardner has transcended all rules of propriety in denomining and deposits the possibility of propriety in the result little of propriety in denomining and deposits they beyond the result little of propriety in the result little of propriety in denomining and deposits the propriety in the result little of the possibility of t the Circumstances Attending the Afray Between Himself and Mr. doubt, that Whittaker is both a forger and a perjurer, and demanding that he be driven

Which the Latter Lost His Life from that school where military honor is and ever ought to be the guiding star, and even going so far as speaking of the peniten-tiary. In his reckless exposition of the He Puts the Killing in a New Light, cifling moral and intellectual deficiencies our dear-colored pet, Major Gardner has

aroused the just indignation of an outraged country, for if a colored boy cannot lie, what, The APPEAL is a strong believer in fair play, and having given an account of the affray which happened at Scuatobia, Mississippi, about the 1st of the month and in which Mr. McCracken was killed by Blount, that Mr. B. believed did him injustice, space is cheerfully furnished him to give his side of the story.

Mr. Blount's Statement.

shooting at a target. I made some remark

and good aim, and having the advantage of

and its fatal results. 1 am satisfied that Mr

malicious manner. Mr. Sam Freidlander interested himself in behalf of the party who

had assailed the ladies' character, and came

plaining to him that I had nothing to do with the affair. His reply was that I had better leave the place, and that at once. That same

evening he came to my shop, where I was at work, with a posse of men. As they entered my shop they said I must leave the town

The Disturbed Condition of Working men Throughout the Country

Point That Way.

An important and significant circular le

WORK AND WAGES.

Is the Country to Witness a General

Strike as Paralyzing as Was

That of 1877?

president or manager in the United States calling attention to the disturbed condition generally of the working classes. The circular is timely. The facts it sets forth are worthy of grave consideration. The working classes are in an unsettled and feverish ndition. For some weeks past there have been strikes or threats of strikes in almost every industry in the land. It is notable also that in many instances there movements have been successful to some extent; wages have been raised; hours of labor have bee shortened; employers have in many in-stances met their men fully half way, and an amicable readjustment of their relations has prevented any suspension of business. The circular to which we refer states that The circular to which we refer states that probably never before have the various trades unions and secret labor organizations been so strong in this country as they now are. The comparatively new elements of Communism and Socialism are also to be reckoned with; they have undoubtedly introduced new factors of unknown power into duced new factors of unknown power into drew my pistol as quickly as possible, but our social and economical problems. During Mr. McCracken fired a second or two in adthe past few years the trades unions and vance of me. We both missed the first shots. secret labor societies have been steadily at Mr. McCracken fired again as I was taking the secret labor societies have been steadily at Mr. McCracken fired again as I was taking the secret labor societies have been steadily at Mr. McCracken fired again as I was taking the secret labor societies have been steadily at Mr. McCracken fired again as I was taking the secret labor societies have been steadily at Mr. McCracken fired again as I was taking the secret labor societies have been steadily at Mr. McCracken fired again as I was taking the secret labor societies have been steadily at Mr. McCracken fired again as I was taking the secret labor societies have been steadily at Mr. McCracken fired again as I was taking the secret labor societies have been steadily at Mr. McCracken fired again as I was taking the secret labor societies have been steadily at Mr. McCracken fired again as I was taking the secret labor societies have been steadily at Mr. McCracken fired again as I was taking the secret labor societies have been steadily at Mr. McCracken fired again as I was taking the secret labor societies have been steadily at Mr. McCracken fired again as I was taking the secret labor societies at Mr. McCracken fired again as I was taking the secret labor societies at Mr. McCracken fired again as I was taking the secret labor societies at Mr. McCracken fired again as I was taking the secret labor societies at Mr. McCracken fired again as I was taking the secret labor societies at Mr. McCracken fired again as I was taking the secret labor societies at Mr. McCracken fired again as I was taking the secret labor societies at Mr. McCracken fired again as I was taking the secret labor societies at Mr. McCracken fired again as Mr. McCracken f work perfecting their organizations, filling aim for my second and last shot, which mor up their ranks and forming affiliations with p their ranks and forming affiliations with tally wounded him. Just as I fired this shot touchout the entire country. The transfer are tally wounded him. Just as I fired this shot transfer to the tally wounded him. Just as I fired this shot tally wounded him. Just as I fired this shot tally wounded him. throughout the entire country. The men are in most cases doing tolerably well, their wages are sufficient for the supply of their daily wants, and save in a few exceptional them striking me in the right check, the ball them striking me in the right check, the ball satisfaction; the men, not unnaturally nor unwisely, desire something more than a mere and had to lie down. While the ball was wages and the disposition to strike for them unless they can be easily obtained otherwise dency will be manifested during the apaching summer among all classes of employes of railroad and mining companies and other large corporations. It is not improbable that slight causes may precipitate general strikes, more general and dangerous and enduring than those of 1877. We have had already some tentative enterprises in this di-rection; the strike of the brewers' employes in New York, the threatened strike of the a concession on the part of the companies In the West the switchmen of the Chicago

and Northwestern, Illinois Central Chicago rlington and Quincy, Michigan Central Lake Shore, Grand Trunk, Chicago, Alton and St. Louis, Chicago and Vincennes, Pitts-burg, Fort Wayne and Chicago, and Pitts-burg, Chicago and St. Louis railroads—forman increase of pay to three dollars per day author, who told the whole posse of them that and a decrease of labor to ten hours per I had made no such statement to him, nor had day. The companies did not comply with this demand; they acted with quickness and make our anything against me they went off. decision, and the threatened strike was, for the moment, abandoned. But it is known that the men are not satisfied. There is a deep and wide-spread undercurrent of complaint, and there are rumors, more or less authenticated.

not now allude. It is possible that the season may pass over without the serious trauble which is now considered probable; but the chances are that the men are preparing once

inside of twenty-four hours. I requested them to tell me what I had done to merit such orders; that I did not prope to be driven like a dog from anywhere. A Friedlander again accused me of making false statements. I again denied the charge. When called on for his author he gave the name o a responsible man as his authority. I sent more to try conclusions, on a very large scale, for the gentleman, who came, and publicly in the presence of Mr. Friedlander, his posse with their employers. and many others, emphatically denied my having made any such statements, and said he had never told Mr. Friedlander that I had They again had to disperse. I, thinking they were all perfectly satisfied, went about my

business, when, later in evening, as I was on my way to supper, I met the Marshal and A correspondent who has recently visited two other gentlemen. While conversing Salt Lake City describes vividly the terrible with them Mr. Friedlander and a Mr. Bili Discouraging Condition of the Institudebit side is about \$86,000. Reess.

AFTER THE BECESS.

blight that rests on the Mormon women. He says: "Of all the ill-conditioned, God-forsaken, hapless looking people I ever saw, the
women here best them all Vesterday was shear that ruffians would be compelled to give
up theirs. Nor is there much doubt that a
vigilant police force could specifily wrench
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British Channel.

LONDON, June 17.-Sir Edward Workin

that two experimental shafts for the proposed channel tunnel have been sunk on the Eng-

lish side and two on the French side, and that from one of the shafts on the English

side a gallery 800 or 900 yards long and

rogress during last week had been sixty-

the rate of progress for the experimental gallery, and ascertained that the lower strata

is impermeable to water. The French ex-periments realized exactly the same result.

They had arrived, he said, at an understand

to be in six months, one-tenth of the ques-tion would have been dealt with, and a fur-

ther treaty would then probably be proposed under which each party would accomplish

en yards, which is equal to two miles year-They have thus solved the question of

seven feet in diameter had been driven. The

Wilbor's Compound of Pure Cod-Liver Oil and Lime. Progress of the Work of Tunneling th

The advantage of this compound over the dain oil is that the nauseating taste of the il is entirely removed, and the whole rendered palatable. The offensive taste of the oil has long acted as a great objection to its Chairman of the Southern Railway com-pany, informed the meeting of that company use; but in this form the trouble is obviaged A host of certificates might be given here to testify to the excellence and success of Wil-bor's Cod-Liver Oil and Lime; but the fact that it is regularly prescribed by the medical faculty is sufficient. For sale by A. B. Wilbor, chemist, Boston, and by all druggists.

St. Louis, June 17.-The Eelectic Med al Convention this morning elected the foldent, William J. Latta, of Lincoln, Nebraska First Vice-President, R. W. Geddes, of Win chindon, Massachusetts; Second Vice-President, S. S. Judd, of Jonesville, Wisconsin Third Vice-President, H. H. McMasters, of Dowagtac, Michigan; Secretary, Alexander Wilder, of Newark, New Jersey; Treasurer, Wilder, of Newark, New Jersey; Treasurer, headings are finished, which certainly ought Chicago's Faster.

CHICAGO, June 17.-Griscom began the

enty-first day of his fast at noon-weight,

TENNESSEE. Cholera morbus prevails at Chattanooga.

Banker exclaims, "Is the whole world afraid . INSECT POWDER. of the Porter Rifles?" Last Sunday the horses attached to a carbride and groom.

Lee Claxton, who killed his brothers law, Dick Shell, last October, in Hatch bottom, has been arrested in Lauderda county, and turned over to the Tipton county.

TEXAS. The Jews of Houston met on the thirteenth and organized a Hebrew educational the object being to teach and preserve the Hebrew language in its purity. Dick Tork, of Navasto, became crazy a few days since and had to be sent to the asylum, the cause being that he had been elected Grand Master of the Odd Fellows. The hon

Last Sunday, at Houston, there was a sen-sation at the Washington Street Methodist church, The pastor, Mr. Collison, came from the Episcopalians to the Methodists and wanted to go back to his first love, and proposed to give reasons from the pulpit vester-day for quitting the Methodists. He was topped in his discourse by the congregation and told that he had a right to quit the Meth-Editors of the Memphis Appeal:

In your issues of the 3d and 4th inst, you publish an account of the McCracken-Blount and told that he had a right to quit the Methodist church, but had none to use a Methodist pulpit to abuse the Methodist doctrines in. statement of the facts, just as they occurred. I took no undue advantage of Mr. McCracken. On the evening of the difficulty I went into Mr. Stell's bar to get a drink. In passing I

Near Malvern, a few days since, R. F. Justin was shot by J. M. Cragg, his former partner. Cragg also shot and killed a negro, and then escaped. saw Mr. McCracken and some other parties shooting at a target. I made some remark pleasantly to some of the party in regard to the shooting. Mr. McCracken took a seat on a box of beer bottles. As I started out, in passing him I requested him to pay me a small sum of money he owed ms, having notified him the day previous of my intention to leave Friday morning, and that I needed my money. He jumped up and commenced secaring and abusing me, picked up two beer bottles and drew back to throw them. I stepped out at the door and told him that I wanted no difficulty, but if he struck me with the bottles I would shoot him. One of the party with him remarked: "Come in and get my pistol and kill him." They started inside. Just at that moment one of the citi-Last week the dead body of Antoine Voge was found in the woods near Brodie Creek, six miles from Little Rock. The body was propped up between the limbs of a fallen ee, and a bullet hole was found in the head. The deceased was an invalid, was unable to work, was destitute, and had a wife and two hence his suicide The people of Desha county are said to be complaining of the looseness with which the complaining of the looseness with which the

Last Sunday a white man named Werne killed a negro named Nettles, near Watson and no steps were taken for his arrest until the Tuesday following, when a deputy sher-iff concluded to ride by and see about it. Whether he found Werner is not known, but side. Just at that moment one of the citi-zens, a Mr. Gilmore, laid his hand on my shoulder, remarking: "Do not have any difficulty; come away." I went without hesitancy, walking toward my shop, hesitancy, walking toward my shop, delivery in Arkansas City, by which a murderer under sentence of death escaped, is unfavorably commented upon.

Complaint is made that Jackson is in a miserable sanitary condition, and is an easy prey to any kind of sickness. So says the Clarion, of the 9th. Near Senatobia, last week, while Frank Bowman was running a steam grist-mill, the

ones bursted and flew in pieces to every diection. A piece of stone struck Bowman on the thigh, crushing it badly, At Fort Gibson, last Friday, in the case of wages are sufficient for the supply of their daily wants, and save in a few exceptional cases their hours of labor are not excessively long. But there is a strong tendency to dissatisfaction: the men not unnaturally not satisfaction: the men not unnaturally not satisfaction. killed, and Lem Clack, who then ran up, was also shot and killed by Bolton, who esabsistence from hand to mouth; they want being extracted I became unconscious, and caped, but who was subsequently arrested to lay up something; and the desire for higher knew no more until late that night, when I found myself in prison. It was a fair fight was taken from Warren to Claiborne count with a pair of navy-sixes, about ten steps at Port Gibson, with the result above state All the parties were of most respectabl

apart; fair enough, with the exception of my being held while Mr. McCracken took rest families the door facings to fire his last shots. He fired four times, and I only twice. No one Knights of Pythias Prize Drill. LAFAYETTE, IND., June 17 .- The Lafayette could regret the sad affair more than myself, grand prize drill and band tournament in this city Wednesday and Thursday, June 22d Cracken and myself would have had no difficulty had he not been put up to it by other parties. I had no animosity toward Mr. Mcand 23d. The arrangements have been made on an ample scale, and already notices have been received from different lodges in various Cracken, nor had I ever done anywill be the largest demonstration ever give affair originated in my testifying in behalf inder the auspices of any secret society in of two of Senatobia's most honorable ladies. Indiana. Great crowds will be present. whose character had been assailed in a most

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